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The Passing Boycuit, The boycott has been a source of grave concern to everybody interested in the

general welfare of the country. Thought-ful men who have been placed in positions of leadership and responsibility in labor organizations have subjected the boycott and its effects to close analysis to deter mine whether the good that is supposed to be in it is at all commensurate with that which is certainly and unqualifiedly The verdict is against the boycott. The

most that anybody now claims for it is that it may be justifiable in extreme cases, where everything else has failed. But even this presupposes that all other means of reaching an understanding will have been exhausted, that compromise, arbitration and conciliation-every peaceful method will have been appealed to in vain. The boycott is thus placed at comparatively safe distance, for if both sides will come together disposed to compose their differences before they begin a war of extermination, the cases will be few in which a resort to force will seem to be necessary. Experience teaches that after the force and the fury and the loss, calm common sense must clear away the wreck, and if operations are resumed the businers must be re-established on a basis of

Mr. Powderly said the other day in the Philadelphia Press: "There will be no more boycotts. The name will never no more be used in our orders. There is no necessity for the boycott. The very ends that would be reached through the medium of the boycott can be attained by the standing of two men face to face and talking a matter out and explaining their differences without making fools of themselves. That is the whole thing in a few words." This is good solid horse sense, and if the Knights of Labor and other workingmen will stand by this doctrine they will do very much towards restoring confidence and prosperity.

The case of Winfield J. Thompson, of

New York, is full of interest. This young man "got a wife and couldn't keep her." When he met her she was carning her living in a store. He was determined to have her for his wife and she consented. It appears that he had no way to support a wife, and was depending upon his father Winfield Thompson is not the only

young man who has made this serious

A Bomb Soon to Burst.

The appointment of that erratic Ohio politican and wire-puller Allan O. Meyers, to be managing editor of the Cincinnati

certainly highly creditable to the gentle- tion to. men, something that will commend them to the respect and confidence of the N. Y. Times

ing that he and Mr. Criswell were given an indefinite leave of absence without pay

case. The prosecuting officer, in order to get witnesses and evidence against the accused, was compelled to go into his private pockets to the extent of about \$1,200, because Missouri, unlike other States, provides no contingent fund out of States, provides no contingent fund out of which such extra expenses can be paid Poor old Missouri!

OLD POINT COMFORT.

Opening of a Famous Resort by the Se Side-Prospects of the Season. HYGEIA HOTEL, FORTRESS MONBOR

June 4.—The prospects of an unusual good esson at this famous summer and winter resort were never better than at present. Old Point Comfort has long been known as the family watering place of Southern

old Point Comfort has long been known as the family watering place of Southern aristocracy during the summer. Here, before the war, in the luxurious days of the South, came the F. F. V.'s of the old Presidential State. Here gathered the Clays, Calbouns, Randolphs, Kennons, Upshears, Thompsons and Barbouns, to hob-nob with the Lees, Nelsons, Butlers, Hauchtons, Masons, Rheits and Fairfaxes, of Virginia. And here, also, now that peace has been smilling over the land for nearly a quarter of a century, the Southerners, having accumulated wealth once more, joining the great army of American travelers gather again.

Judging from the crowd of people which are continually flocking to every popular resort, it would seem that the American of to-day is never to be found at home. Old Point Comfort is always thronged with delightful society. The attractions here are so many and so varied that time never lags, and the days never grow monotonous. There is enough about the place itself to afford unfailing amusement even were there no crowd of humanity forever surging to and fro like the great waves of the mighty sea, through the Hygeia, which is of itself at once remarkable for its immensity, its elegence, and for being in its way unique among hotels. You may walk a quarter of a mile from your room to the olike, and every step of the way the floors are covered with costly carpets; the most expensive mirrors line the walls, the furniture is all of the most sumptuous order, the windows are of stained glass, with pictures, ornamented clocks and many other articles of vertu are seen upon every side. Nothing conducive to the comfort and every conducive to the comfort and eventure is all of the most sumptuous order, the windows are of stained glass, with pictures, ornamented clocks and many other articles of vertu are seen upon every side.

articles of vertu are seen upon every side Nothing conducive to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests seems to have been forgotten.
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All kinds of baths are found in the Hygela, and the bath-rooms are litted up with luxury, which even the extravagant ancients might have envied. Two sides of the dining-room are walled with glass, so that you have a superb view of the vast expanse of water before you, with white-winged vessels constantly coming and going, while you are being served with all the delicacies of the season. So, in despite of the fact that at the Hygela the winter rates are reduced to nearly one half for rates are reduced to nearly one half for summer, there is no change whatever made in the luxurious table, in the at-tendance, in the general excellence of the

house.

The new manager of the Hygeia, Mr.
F. N. Pike, is already winning golden encomiums for the high standard he maintains in the house. Mr. Pike has been for many years the late-lamented proprietor of the Hygeia, Mr. Harrison Phoebus, and therefore thoroughly understands the many details necessary in Phoebus, and therefore thoroughly un-derstands the many details necessary in keeping a first-class house like this. It is not every man who is born to keep a good hotel, any more than to command a great army; but Mr. Pike steps into this onerous position as easily and gracefully ast ffough he were "to the manner born." May success be with him. Besides the reduction of prices here for the summer, many changes are made in the house to reduction of prices here for the summer, many changes are made in the house to add to the comfort of guests. The heavy of carpets are taken up and replaced with oil-cloths and cool-looking matting. Storm doors are removed, canopies are put up all along the vast piszzas which look out toward the sea, and, in fact, to everything possible is done to make this the most delightful of all summer resorts. No matter how hotly the Virginia sun may shine upon long summer days, the cool breeze comes blowing in from the sea to temper the heat and make the climate at once healthful and enjoyable. Surf-lathing is one of the principal

Surf-hathing is one of the principal amusements here, and this, together with

young man who has made this serious blunder and added to the misery that is in the world. A man who has not a reasonably clear idea how he is going to support a wife on his own resources wrongs the woman whom he drags down with him and commits an offense against society. He will repent at leisure, but that helps nothing.

Thompson repented, and became despondent. If he had repented and gone to work, he and his wife resolving that whatever he earned they would live on that and be happy, that would have been an indication of a lucid interval in that particular Thompson family. But work is commonplace. Young Thompson sought something heroic. So he shot his young wife to death and tried to take his own life.

He is now in the hospital with skillful physicians trying to save him—or rather respite him, for he has done murder and the remptly for that is handow. He follows, Miss H. White-terson, G. M. Whitehouse, Miss H. White-terson, C. M. Whitehouse, Miss H.

physicians trying to save him—or rather respite him, for he has done murder and the penalty for that is hanging. He is being cared for at the public expense, tenderly nursed back to life, so that in due time he may be strong enough to be tried and hanged.

From the moment when he pulled the trigger young Thompson began to be a person of some importance in society. Before that he was of no practical account.

Sheep Growing in Marion County,

The price of wool is low, but sheep are still the most profitable stock farmers can invest in. Our friend W. H. Manley, of to be managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has been the cause of much gossip in Ohio since the announcement was made; but therecent discharge of two valuable men on that paper by Myers promises to create one of the biggest breezes in Ohio politics ever known—a cyclone will be a summer zephyr compared with it.

The new managing editor says he discharged the men because "neither of them liked a hair in his head." This is certainly highly creditable to the gentle-

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public.

But this was not the true reason. The late managing editor, Mr. Criswell, states the case very plainly: "If Roe and I had gone before the grand jury or the Payne investigating committee and testified as they wanted, instead of telling what we really knew, everything would have been all right."

Mr. Roe endorses this statement by saying that he and Mr. Criswell were given intusiasm.

N. Y. Times.

"Now fragrant it all is," said George, as they entered the park. "The air is fairly heavy with the scent of blossoms dropping from the trees and the perfumed odors whaling from flowers and bush. Nature on every hand is yielding her cholegat aromas. Can you imagine snything more delicious, Clara," went on George en thusiastically, "than the pines" spley breath upon the beezs? What flavor can equal it! What"—

"Vanilla," interrupted Clara with equal ontusiasm.

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an indefinite leave of absence without pay because they refused to perjure themselves. The fire-works are sure to be touched off best of Coffee—Ohlo Valley Rio.

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Oh, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to dreatve.

Hard Lot of the Maxwell Jury.

St. Lonis Globe Democratic
Under the laws of this State, as made by the Democratic Legislature thereof, there is no provision for the payment of a special jury, and the tweive good men and trae who sacrificed their time and thusiness for three weeks in the Maxwell case will not receive one dollar. But his is not the worst feature of Democratic legislation as revealed by the Maxwell world. Price 25 cents a bottle. xwasw

BREAKFAST BUDGET

In the freshman class at Yale college nere are thirty colored students. One hundred and fifty of the 365 col-eges in this country publish papers. Louisyllle, Ky., street fakirs sell what they are pleased to call aneczeless anuff. The settling of buildings at Virginia City, Nev., creates alarm among some of the residents.

There is said to be more undeveloped and in the State of Maine than in any restern State.

The camp at West Point this year will be named "Hancock," in honor of the de-seased General.

At Conneaut, Ohio, there is an exem-plary organization of young boys whose motto is "Politeness and Kindness." A resident of Amador county, California has applied for a patent on a process for making butter by boiling the cream.

According to a New York medical jour-nal one-half the adult men in America living in and out of cities are bald-headed One trucker in Alachua county, Florida, got twenty-five cents from New York last week as the total returns for six crates of

A physician recently testified that two boys were poisoned by wearing suits of brown cloth the dust from which was poi-

Timothy-grass seven feet ten inches long and with heads six and a half inches in length is grown in Napa Valley, Cali-fornia.

Deep sea fishing is being successfully practiced with trawls off the Columbia river. As high as a ton of fish are taken at one haul.

Two men in Taliapoosa county, Ala-bama, cut each others throats and died simultaneously one day last week during a political quarrel.

t pointest quarret.

The experiments on the wear of coins begun in 1883 have been continued by the themist and assayer of the British mint, but are not yet completed.

"Anybody that knows a thing before it

happens is called a reporter." was the definition written on the slate of an 8-year old boy in one of the schools the other A New York journal says of a recent bride that "she is descended directly and collaterally from various distinguished people, but principally from her grand-father."

It was a German critic who remarked that "in order to prove the absurd irregu-larities of English pronunciation it wil-suffice to state that the word Boz is pro-rounced Dickens." ounced Dickens.

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